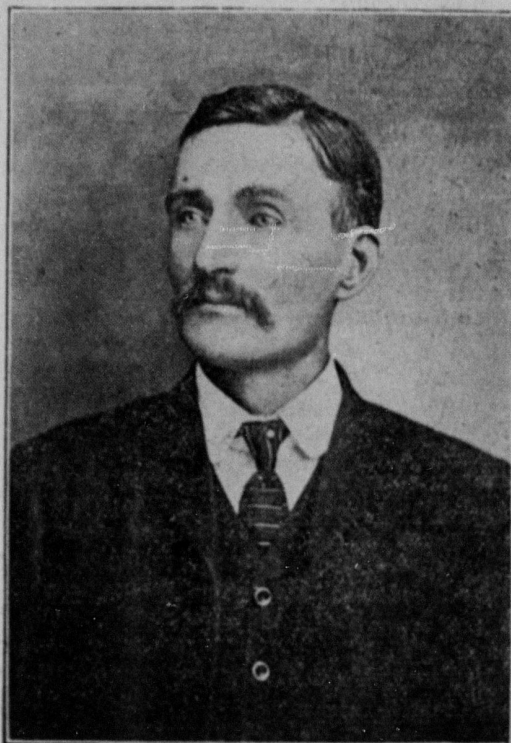


The Centre Democrat.

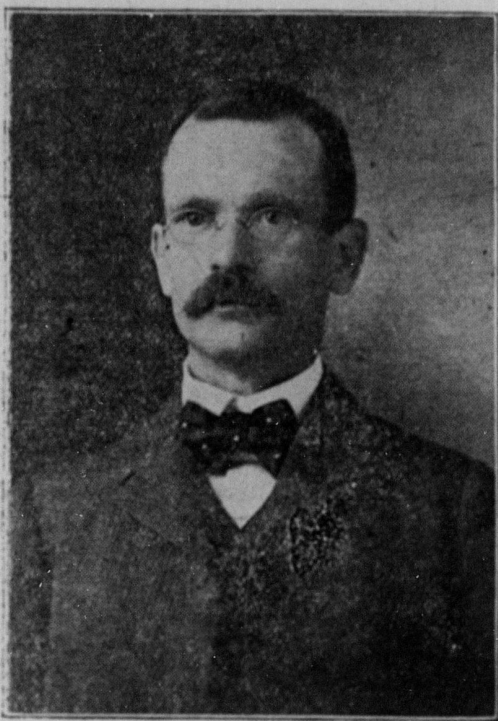
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FOR REGISTER A. G. ARCHEY.



FOR RECORDER JOHN C. ROWE.

FOR REGISTER.

A. G. Archey, of Ferguson Twp., the Democratic Nominee.

After an official has filled one term of office in an acceptable manner and been tendered the customary renomination, he has been before the public sufficiently to make a biographical sketch seem superfluous. Our subject is a native of Ferguson township, where he was born in 1856, being a son of Gilbert Afchey. He spent his youth on the farm, just like any other farm boy, working hard much of the time and often cutting up didos at other times; was not as good as some "real good boys" nor as bad as others—just an ordinary country boy, and the same may be said of him since—a plain, practical, every-day fellow, with a big heart and willing hand; ever capable to take care of himself anywhere.

His education was acquired in the public schools and the Pine Grove Academy, where he was recognized as a good student. Here he fitted himself for teaching school which he followed for many years in that community. In Ferguson twp., he held such local offices as Justice of the Peace and Supervisor. By occupation he is a farmer, which he has followed for years, residing near Pine Grove Mills. As a candidate for re-election his record the past three years merits consideration. The record shows it and the legal profession attest to it that Mr. Archey is an exceptionally capable man in that office. He has the ability to comprehend the complex questions that arise in that connection, and his clerical work is neat, tidy and always reliable. Further, he is obliging, courteous and attentive to his duties. Mr. Archey is of a generous disposition, ready to befriend any one deserving of a kindness. He is worthy of any man's support.

Will Again Use the Portage Road.

A force of Pennsylvania engineers was put to work this week on the Portage railroad from Duncansville to Cresson. It is now definitely known that the company is going to rush the building of this line in order to relieve the Altoona yards. The Petersburg branch between Alexandria and Williamsburg is about to be straightened to a considerable extent.

For the amount of money invested it is a question whether any railroad was as soon abandoned as was the New Portage railroad, and that a movement at least should be now put on foot to rehabilitate it, will come as a happy bit of news to many. Built originally by the State of Pennsylvania to keep abreast of the advance in methods of transportation which had rendered those of the Old Portage obsolete, its presence on the field of commercial action was brief. Even its rails were transported to the west and were used on a road which was then being built. It became the property of the Pennsylvania railroad company at the same time as did the canal.

Union County Fair Called Off.

The Union county fair, that was to come off last week, was called off last Thursday noon. All was in readiness for a good fair but rain set in on Wednesday night, and all next forenoon there was a heavy downpour from early in the morning until part of the forenoon. The consequence was that no visitors came, and the prospect was that the rain would continue, as it did and lasted most of Friday. The Lewisburg fair always was a good one, and this is the first time within the Democrat's recollection that bad weather obliged the management to call it off.

FOR RECORDER.

John C. Rowe, of Philipsburg, the Democratic Nominee.

As the various portions of the Democratic County Ticket are well distributed over the county this year, to Philipsburg fell the nomination of John C. Rowe for Recorder. While that live town is on the extreme end of the county many of her representative citizens are not generally acquainted over this county. For years this gentleman has been known as an active party worker in Philipsburg, was a delegate to the State Convention recently where he was recognized and made a member of the Committee on Resolutions, and always was identified with the party organized in his section.

Mr. Rowe was born at Pittsburg, 1869, and was not reared in the lap of luxury, as at the early age of 9 years he began life's battle by working in a glass factory and remained there for three years. He attended school at Springfield several years and then started to learn tailoring and attended school at night. In 1882 he was married to Martha E. Bond, and can boast of a happy family of six bright boys and girls. Mr. Rowe has followed the tailoring business since his youth, and conducts a prosperous establishment at Philipsburg where he is known as one of the substantial, energetic and trustworthy citizens. He is what is termed a "self-made man" as he has made his way through life successfully by virtue of his own effort. He is one of the common people and is therefore in touch with the great mass of humanity and has a kind word and glad hand for his fellow man. We have the first criticism to hear of this gentleman from the community in which he resides. He is manly, honorable, upright; he would make an agreeable and obliging official, and truly will appreciate the support of every man who will remember him in November.

Safe Cracking His Profession.

Frank Harder, of Lock Haven, is a professional safe cracker. Safes, like men, women and horses, sometimes become sulky and refuse to be accommodating. The trick of forcing open a safe that plays lockjaw has become a profession, and Harder practices that profession.

Among his recent operations on stubborn locks was opening the big safe for the Sugar Valley Fire Insurance company and the large safe in the office of the Penn'a. Railroad at Altoona. This week he was called to Danville to open a safe for a hardware dealer. The ease with which the big safes respond to his gentle persuasion astonished all who see Harder at work.

Hydrophobia Among Cattle.

Hydrophobia has broken out among the cattle and other stock at Saalsburg, Huntingdon county, and is creating consternation among the farmers in that locality. About 20 days ago a mad dog passed through that section of country biting the stock until it was finally killed. Last week Veterinary Surgeon W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, was summoned to the scene and he found it necessary to kill three head of cattle and several hogs.

CENTRE county is one of the few counties in the state that can boast of a low tax rate and no indebtedness. We have had careful, prudent upright men in that office, which accounts for it. We hardly think that tax payers have any desire for a change.

Some people would have us believe that Pennypacker is a sort of political washery that will clean the dirt out of republican politics.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Continuation on the Boundaries of Centre County

LOCATION OF THE LINES

Various Acts of Assembly—Prominent Surveyors Employed in Locating the Dividing Lines—Difficulties Encountered

("Erection of Centre county and Boundary Lines"—continued from last issue, as given by Lion.)

The western and northern boundaries, being Moshannon Creek and river down to Quinn's Run, need no remark; from opposite Quinn's Run the boundary runs south to the mouth of Fishing Creek, and thence southeasterly along the old Lamar township line to the old corner of Miles township, which judging from the present maps, was somewhat eastward of where Lamar (now Crawford), Wayne, and Greene townships, in Clinton county, corner.

A change in the northern boundary resulted from an act passed March 27, 1819, providing that from and after the 1st of May next all that part of the township of Bald Eagle beginning at the river opposite the mouth of Quinn's Run; thence along the division line of the counties of Centre and Lycoming one mile; thence by a direct line to the mouth of Sinnemahoning Creek, should be annexed to the county of Lycoming, that part opposite to the township of Dunstable to be attached to that township, and that opposite to the township of Chapman to be attached to the township of Chapman.

The line between Centre and Huntingdon was returned by James Hunter, Esq., the surviving commissioner, as run and marked by himself and Robert Boggs, commissioners appointed under the act of Jan. 7, 1801. They began at a B. O. on the top of Tussey's Mountain; thence S. 58° W. 960 to a chestnut on the summit of Tussey's Mountain; thence N. 70° W. 3494 perches to a red-oak at the head-springs of Bald Eagle Creek, and the North Branch of the Little Juniata; thence North 84° W. 3640 to a red-oak at the head of Big Moshannon.

Abraham M. Elder, of Centre county, and Abednego Stephens, of Huntingdon county, two of the commissioners appointed by act of Assembly of 11th of April, 1848 (P. L., page 505), to run and mark the line between Blair and Centre counties, reported Nov. 16, 1848, that they had run said line from a red-oak stump at the head-waters of the Juniata River and of Bald Eagle Creek S. 88½° W. 4020 perches to the red-oak at the head of the Moshannon Creek.

Joseph Devling, William P. Mitchell, and O. M. Irvine, commissioners appointed by the Courts of Quarter Sessions of Blair and Centre counties, under the general act of April 17, 1876 (Pennsylvania Laws 42), made their report, filed Dec. 11, 1876, that they had commenced, Sept. 26, 1876, at the common corner of Blair, Huntingdon, and Centre, where they found a pine stump and witnesses on the summit of Muncy Mountain (which is on a tract surveyed in the warranty name of Christian Vanhole, warrant of 8th of April, 1863). From this point they ran N. 64½° W. 246 perches to the head-waters of Bald Eagle Creek, where they made an elm corner. (This elm is on the Samuel Downing tract, warrant of 8th of December, 1784, about fifteen perches east of Dix Station, Lock Haven and Tyrone railroad, which is on the division line between Samuel Downing and Joseph Downing warrants.)

(Continued on page 4.)

THAT "PENNSVALLEY VOTER."

That persistent correspondent over in Pennsvalley sends us another interesting letter this week that is too much to the point to be omitted. He has some good ideas; here it is:

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:

I hear much talk among certain fellows as to who your "Pennsvalley Voter" correspondent, the past few weeks, has been. I don't see that it matters much whether I am white or black, Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionist or even Union Party, for the things I write must stand on their merit—with reasonable men, common sense is always respected no matter where it comes from—truth will prevail.

Do you know I sometimes think the people are not fit to govern themselves, when I recall the recent political history of this state. Really it is amazing, year after year, to see some of our hardworking farmers, who must rake and scrape from year to year to pay taxes, going regularly to the ballot box and supporting the corrupt ring of politicians who squander this state's money at Harrisburg. I wonder if such voters are really honest, and sincere, or too stupid to know what they are doing, or whether it is on account of being slaves of a party and not independent enough to think for themselves. I can't understand it.

As long as the people keep electing Quay candidates, so long will Quay and his crowd do as they please. I don't blame old Quay very much, as he don't pretend to be a saint, but I do censure good, upright, honest farmers for in-dorsing such business. And as long as farmers vote that way, farm land will continue to bear the burden of taxation and corporations only about one-third their share. Farmers could stop this if they would out the gang from office, keep firing men out of office until some one will listen to the farmer's wrongs. I heard this thing explained at the Grange Park and it has kept me thinking day and night, how the farmer is always opposing himself and then grows at others.

Last time we farmers made a big blunder by sending John K. Thompson to the Legislature; we know what he did. On the other hand we had the benefit of two honest men in Wm. C. Heinle in the Senate and Wm. Allison in the House. I think it is the duty of every well-thinking man in Pennsvalley and the district to see that Heinle is returned. He was faithful and deserves it from the people. His opponent is wealthy, grew rich off of a lot of coal land, and Quay wants him to spend enough money to defeat Heinle—that is to be Heinle's punishment for being honest.

They did not want Allison to stay on the ticket so they put James B. Strohm on instead. Now personally I could say nothing against James, except that he is what I would call a smooth-bore politician. He wants to go to the Legislature for Strohm's sake. He will change political bed fellows right along. He knows mighty well that Quay and his gang are corrupt; he knows that he dare not admit it or he will never get another office; he cares more for his own chances than the interests of the people. That is Jim Strohm, up set, turned inside out—it is Strohm first, last, all the time. Elect him to the Legislature and you have no assurance where he stands. He won't commit himself, oh no! he is too smart for that. That is what I meant when I said last week that we need more "honest" men and not so many "smart" chaps at Harrisburg. Let us get rid of the constant candidate and perpetual office holder.

The two democratic nominees for Legislature J. H. Wetzel and J. W. Kepler, have declared themselves as opposed to Quayism in every form. Say about these men all you please, they are honest, and if elected will not deceive the people. If you like Quay politics and Quay rule vote for Strohm: If you want to oppose Quay and his crowd vote for Heinle, Kepler and Wetzel. Of course Schooner is a Quayite, but from what I learn he will not get there. He is not the man to go to Harrisburg and the people of Philipsburg will give him his knock-out drops in November.

Do you know, I feel it in my bones, since reading the papers of last week, that Pattison will be elected.

"PENNSVALLEY VOTER."

NOTE: I think you ought to republish some extracts from the speech Dan Hastings made at the Republican County Convention in August, 1897, when he denounced the Quayites and the machine. I have it yet, shall I send it over?

"P. V."

10,000 Eels in One Night.

More than 10,000 eels were taken from the Susquehanna river Thursday at the numerous dams between West Fairview and Rockville.

Roy Hoover, of Marysville, caught 2000 before midnight, and at a close by a catch of 1800 was reported.

Residents of Fairview and the Cumberland side of the river pickle eels for winter use.

CANDIDATES COMPARED

Some Flimsy Excuses Made for Candidates

TAYLOR or LOWERY---WHICH

The Difference Between a Man Who Labors, and One Who Has a Prof- it off the Labor of Others—Support Your Own Children

Under the above heading our most esteemed contemporary, the Gazette, gives a comparison of the two candidates for sheriff and naturally comes to the conclusion that Mr. Lowry is the more deserving. It intimates that Mr. Taylor has a large income and an abundance of worldly goods to satisfy an ordinary mortal.

On the other hand Mr. Lowry is pictured as a man with a large family, a very "poor man" with "his needs," who has struggled to raise his "little family;" and that Lowry's "busy hands have known nothing but hard labor from youth up," etc. It is a real nice article for our friend Lowry; there is lots of pleasant sentiment about it—now for facts, that will not be misleading.

In the first place that "little family" racket is tiresome and disgusting; it's a played-out political dodge. It was worn thread-bare for poor Ed. McKinley, of Milesburg, for Prothonotary, last year about the same time; and yet poor Edward's "little family" cut no ice this past summer when he sought the nomination for Commissioner. The Gazette, in fact, and the gang helped to give Edward and his "little family" a biff in the neck. He was told to "go way back!" and sit down! That is what the "little family" story amounted to then, now it shows their inconsistency. On the other hand Capt. Taylor has an interesting "little family" too, and the chances are that in the course of time it will not be any "littler" than Mr. Lowry's household.

Capt. Taylor is a capable man who at all times can care for himself, and will never humiliate his dignity by appeals to the public for help to assist in raising his family. We know that as a young man and the oldest of a family of fourteen children Capt. Taylor for years has been of great assistance, since his father's death, to his mother upon whom devolved the care of a large family, a thing most too delicate to his sense of propriety for public comment, but nevertheless it is the truth and a most commendable trait of his character.

It is a common duty that devolves on every man to support his own family and each can do it, under ordinary circumstances, if he is industrious and thrifty. Every man should provide for his own dear little "kids" and keep his mouth shut about it, instead of parading it before the world. Capt. Taylor early in life became his own support, by starting at work in the ore mines; next he worked several years on a farm; energetic and active, from the common walks of life he has gradually forged his way to the front by virtue of his energy and pluck. He has labored in the ditch, acquired a trade as a machinist and plumber—and a good one too—in fact his life has been one filled with work. He has no possessions, but lives modestly in a rented home, becoming his means. He can raise his "little family," too, whether elected Sheriff or not, because he has energy and capacity to earn a living, and will never make a mealy mouth or plead poverty.

Now a word in regard to Mr. Lowry. He recently purchased a farm from Col. W. Fred Reynolds in Benner twp., for \$7,000 and lives in one of the best brick dwelling houses on Bishop street, Bellefonte, the same though, according to the records, have incumbrances on them. That does not look like a case of severe poverty, as pictured in the Gazette.

Now as to work: We have repeatedly heard the remark: "Hen. Lowry has not done a day's work in fifteen years," of which we have no personal knowledge, and is hardly the correct story. But Mr. Lowry is truly not a laboring man, or as the Gazette says, his "busy hands have known nothing but hard labor from youth up." He is a contractor. He employs men to do carpentering for other people. When carpenters work for Lowry he gets from about 25 to 30 cents a day for each man, as his profit as contractor. This is a perfectly legitimate transaction, and the same charges are made by similar contractors in this community.

We mention this to show that Mr. Lowry makes his living off of men who work, and is not an actual "working man" as has been paraded with so much false sentiment.

The reason bachelors don't marry is probably because they believe that misfortunes never come singly.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

Now doth the truly pious Quay Improve each shining minute. And shake the corporations down For everything there's in it.

It takes "rocks," to make a man solid. Procrastination is a word that carries wait.

The drinking song is generally a high bawl. You can't always dam a torrent of abuse.

The baker works even when he is loafing.

Pugilists are not all graduates of box factories. With a good many of us the coal bin is a has-been.

When autumn comes we see the autumn leaves.

Fall openings in chestnut burrs will soon be announced.

A man looks anything but merry when the laugh is on him.

Home-made bread is responsible for many a crusty temper.

People who act in a distant manner are sometimes close.

The fellow who steals a watch deserves to wind up in jail.

It sometimes happens that the grumpy doctor has the most patients.

When a girl is kissed she should obey the Biblical injunction and turn the other cheek.

When there is a bargain sale you may rest assured that somebody is going to be sold.

FAIR CONTINUED TO SATURDAY.

The Centre County Fair which was to open on Tuesday at this place, was interfered with by the rain storm that has visited the county, and nothing was done save to place the exhibits which were both fine and large in numbers. On Wednesday the sky indicated more rain though the chances favored a let up and fair weather, hence it was concluded to continue the fair over to Saturday, and thus have three full days. The races for yesterday were postponed and all the trotting was arranged for today, (Thursday,) Friday, and Saturday. All upon the grounds is in fine trim for a good and successful exhibition, and fast horses are entered to make that attraction first class.

The exhibits in the fancy department are fine, and a credit to the ladies who have samples of their skill on display. The fruit and other products of the farm are in abundance and a finer display than heretofore. The live stock department will be filled up today and is said to be No. 1. as to horses, cattle, swine, and sheep. The poultry department is fine and alone worth the admission price to see it. Then there are the refreshment stands, amusement corners, flying jenny, etc., to cater to the tastes of those after fun and good things to eat and drink.

HEINLE AND HIBNER ENDORSED.

The Central Trades Council, of Central Pennsylvania, met at DuBois on Monday. At the evening session, after a report on legislation was made, the committee recommended the endorsement of the following candidates: D. E. Hibner, of DuBois, for Congress; and Hon. Wm. C. Heinle, of Bellefonte, for reelection to the State Senate. This council embraced a gathering of delegates from all the various trade unions in the Central part of the state. It is composed of organized labor, is not political, represents a large body of men and is of large influence.

Strong resolutions were adopted setting forth that the interests of labor and the working man will be best represented by Messrs. Hibner and Heinle.

Dr. H. S. Braucht, for Coroner.

Wednesday noon the reconvened Democratic County Convention assembled in the court house and Dr. H. S. Braucht, of Spring Mills, was unanimously named for coroner, a place left vacant by an oversight at the last convention. No other special business was transacted. Dr. Braucht is a prominent physician and a good democrat.

—Leo Stevens, the professional balloonist, who made numerous ascensions and parachute drops at Hecla Park and Bellefonte in recent years, caused a sensation in New York, on Tuesday, by going up in an air ship with a large propeller. This was driven by a gas engine and enabled him to travel in any direction desired. Stevens is the fellow whose balloon busted at Hecla Park giving him a 30 foot drop, injuring him considerably.

—Wallick's "Bandit King" was a good production; to night they present "A Cattle King." Their horses are well trained and clever. The realistic horse race was a great surprise to the audience.